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## MAN WOUNDED FATALLY AS SHELL EXPLODES

## HARLAN COUNTY TENSE; GUNFIRE RIPS COAL AREA

No Casualties Reported, However, Over Labor Trouble

"SNIPERS" SHOOT FROM HILLSIDE

National Guards Return Fire: General Promises Protection (By Associated Press)
HARLAN, Ky., May 18.—Two
outbreaks of gunfire, one between

tate troops and an ambushed group, with no casualties, marked ocreasing tenseness today in the Harlan county soft coal field labor strife.
C. V. Bennett, operator of the Harlan Central Coal Co., at Totz, reported "snipers" in the moun-tains fired about 10 shots at men

returning to work. Bennett said the troops on duty did not answer the fusillade. The mine suspended operations temporarily. Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, com-

nanding the national guard troops n the county, said 43 miners from Totz appealed to him for protection against union pickets.

Protection Promised

The general told the group they would be given "full protection." The commander told the delegaion he would limit picketing to 20 o 25 men at any one mine point and that pickets must have union identification cards.

General Carter said he would

"thorough investigation" of the shooting. He said he received a report on the ambush af-

A group of six miners ascending by cable car to the pit head of Highsplint mine No. 2, approximately 20 miles northwest of here, were fired upon about 5:30 a. m from a wooded hillside.

Four guardsmen stationed at the mine fired into the woods. Their shots were returned and several militiamen rushed the hillside.
The shooting was the first to be reported involving soldiers since they moved into the county last weekend on orders of Gov. A. B

#### Columbiana Files Annexation Papers

acres, immediately north of the commissioners.

mbiana-Mahoning county line oad, and would extend police and ire protection as well as water, and ewage facilities to approximately 5 homes included in the area proosed for annexation.

No date for the hearing in the natter was set by the commission-

### **TEMPERATURES**

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 7:30 a. m. Today

.. 54 partly .. 48 clear ncinnati leveland blumbus 60 partly ....48 clear 56 clear ..... 44 clear ..... 40 cloudy ansas City. 64 cloudy as Angeles. 58 cloudy edicine Hat 44 clear pls-St. Paul 52 cloudy

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W Orleans. 68 cloudy W York ... 62 partly

rkersburg .. 60 partly

tsburgh ... 56 clear rtland Ore. 50 rain

n Francisco 50 clear

shington .. 60 clear

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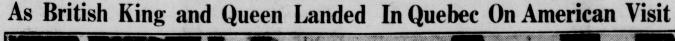
Yesterday's High

Today's Low

56 clear

two-year illness

home at 10 a. m. Friday.





Gives Figures at Dinner Meeting

LISBON, May 18. - The urgent need of a Columbiana county tuberculosis sanitorium, with a competent doctor in charge, was discussed at a dinner meeting of the executive committee of the Colum-LISBON. May 18.—A petition was filed with the county commissioners loday, by the village of Columbiana, seeking to extend the northern corporation limits through the anbiana County Public Health

The first steps toward the annex-tion were taken Tuesday evening ing as president of the league, and when the Columbiana village countil passed an ordinance favoring the addition, which would extend the meeting over to Executive Secretary Delmar Serafy, of East Liverpool, who gave figures and the control of county to the control of the control o he village limits northward to the relative to the cost of countycolumbiana-Mahoning county line supported patients in state sanitorsupported patients in state sanitoriums and hospitals, and the cost of clinics conducted here in the past three years, as compared with the expenditures of nearby counties which maintain their own sanitor-

#### Reports Fund Inadequate

It was stated there are approxwork against the disease.

and operated sanitoriums revealed that the average cost of building such an institution bed, or \$210,000 for a 60-bed hospital, and that the cost per day of yes. \$2.60. while in Beaver country, Pa...

State Unemployment Compensation
Commission today denied claims of Federal Agents

WELLSVILLE, May 18 — The "Kiss Of Death Woman" In PhilaState Unemployment Compensation
Commission today denied claims of Federal Agents it is as low as \$1.85, according to

> 60 \$100,000 per year in loss in wages, ville. 70 hospitalization, relief expenditures
> The decision was based upon
> evidence obtained at a hearing, here 70 aid to dependent children.

#### Dies In Warren

Slater, 78, employe of United States per cent wage reduction. Steel Corp. for 58 years, died in City hospital Wednesday after a

Funeral service will be at the

## **OF SANITORIUM** rounds were exchanged before the Health League Secretary

corporation limits through the an-lexation of approximately 107 commissioners

Judge S. W. Crawford, of East

imately 40 patients from this county in sanitoriums at a cost to the county of \$3.50 per day, and that in need of treatment, as revealed by x-ray and diagnosis in tuberculosis clinics. This year the counculosis clinics. This year the control of the commissioners have appropriated by commissioners have appropriated \$35,000, which it is said will be inadequate for the care of patients aximum in sanitoriums and to carry on the

A survey of several county-owned

Serafy reported that a sanitor-ium for this county could be pos-76 sible through a three-mill levy for of the brick compayment of unemp of eral aid could be secured. Plans to former employes. ..... 90 will be furthered at a meeting to ..... 70 be held next month

The International Illustrated News Phonephoto, (top) shows the arrival of King George VI of Great Britain and his queen, Elizabeth, at Quebec City, Canada, with Prime Minister McKenzie King of Canada welcoming the royal visitors. Thousands cheered the king and queen, who will spend six weeks

in Canada, following that with a brief visit of the United States.

Below, King George in Quebec inspects his guard of honor. In the background are the Heights of Abraham, where both English and French commanders lost their lives in the battle that gave Canada

#### Deny Compensation MURDER RING To Brick Workers

46 union brick and clay workers 56 clear ..... 30 Serafy.

64 cloudy ..... 84 He also estimated that tubercu52 partly .... 58 loss among wage earners costs

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The decision was based upon in April by A. J. Wilson, of Columbus, examiner for the commission, after F. H. Johnson, president of the brick company, protested payment of unemployment claims

Representatives of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America, with whom the claimants are affiliated, charged Johnson's work-WARREN, May 18,-Robert A. they refused to accept a 20 to 30

Workers claims approximated \$8,000 during the dispute which was climaxed by exchange of shots 76 His wife, Mina Lantry Slater, in the strike area, which now patrolled by deputy sheriffs.

**Hunter Exonerated** 

## FIGURE NABBED

Federal Agents

NEW YORK, May 18—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the arrest of Rose Carina, "The kiss of death woman", in connection with the Philadelphia investigation into a mass mur-

Dwight Brantley, agent in charge, said the woman was taken into custody early today and would be removed to Philadelphia later. He declined to disclose details of the arrest or where she was found.

tors in the bizarre crime drama. dale cemetery.

#### James Hall Dies At Leetonia Home

LEETONIA, May 18.—James Hall, 57, died at 7:10 p. m. Wednesday at his home, 375 Pearl st., following three days' illness of complications Born in Pennsylvania Sept. 17 1881, the son of Mr. and Mrs George Hall, he had been an en-gineer for the board of public affairs for 26 years, until the last year. His wife, Myra, died four years

He is survived by his mother; one daughter, Mrs. William Bodendor-fer of Columbiana; three sons, Glen, James and Clyde, at home; three granddaughters; six brothers, John, Charles, Arthur and Harry of Leetonia, George of Washing Rose Carina was five times a wife tonville and Herbert of Columbiand three times a widow.

Various persons questioned by Holland, Mrs. George Jackson of

kiss of death woman."

2 p. m. Saturday at the Woods fuat the junction of Route 224 and Philadelphia authorities have neral home in charge of Rev. S. J. the Lowellville road at 5:40 p. m. named her one of the principal ac- Shoemaker. Burial will be in Oak- yesterday.

Police Capt. James Kelly of Phila- Friends may call at the funeral 34, of Medina, driver of the truck, delphia described her as the "professional widow" used by the ring to ning.

## Human Hibernation Amazes Physicians At Convention OF R.D.5, SALEM,

fire a new medical idea, human which they all suffered.

hibernation, is spreading among the thousands of doctors here for the annual meeting of the American Medical association.

They want to try it on heart disease, insanity, tuberculosis and ills representing the whole gamut from degenerative to infectious

rings around a motion picture in a small scientific exhibition booth fore was done to human beings. Human Hibernation

exhibit is by doctors Temple S. Fay and Lawrence W. Smith of Philadelphia. The women are stripped and

They literally go to sleep. The

steals over them. when the ice is removed they stay there long. cool like a bear in his winter cave. They are kept thus for five days, then awakened by hot coffee or warm applications. They arouse smiling, as if from sleep, and with like nothing else can, and so perno memory of what has happened. How much longer they could hibernate has not been tried. As many as 40 days of this sleep have been given in intermittent stretches

## IS STARTLING

covering several months, all with

### Liquor Party, Dope Ped-dling Within Prison Is Reported

COLUMBUS, May 18.—Reams of testimony describing alleged breakof discipline, a Christmas Day liquor party, narcotic and whisky peddling, and lack of guard training inside Ohio's aged peni-tentiary were before the civil service commission today as it convened for the fourth day of James C. Woodard's appeal on an order

ousting him as warden. The testimony was offered in day and night sessions yesterday by Norman Smith Hearing Commissioners Ask guards and convicts placed on the stand by the state welfare depart-

Among the evidence written into the record were statements that last Christmas Day an ironing-board bar was set up by convicts in the Protestant chapel, and that both straight and mixed drinks were

#### served; Insolence To Guards

That insolence to guards from certain convicts went unpunished and that guards, fearing reprisals, That several guards, after re-porting rule infractions against certain convicts, had been transferred

That "privileges" were extended to some prisoners and denied to

That convict jobs could be bought and sold by other convicts; That guards and convicts alike could purchase morphine, mari-juana cigarets and liquor inside

And that guards sometimes assumed their duties without having had any training or instructions.

And that guards sometimes assumed their duties without having the and aged Theodore Baumeister, was chosen by the commissioners. The third member was Harry Aker of Massillon. William E. Hawk, guard for 11 years, said he was informed of the

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#### **Ministers Arrange** For Bible School

Bible school for Salem children were made at a meeting of the Salem Ministerial association at the Memorial building yesterday. The Bible school will be con-

#### Hurt In Crash

Eugene McBride, 29, of Lowell-ville, suffered lacerations of the Philadelphia authorities in connection with the case have described her as "rose of death" and the "kiss of death woman."

Holland, Mrs. George Jackson of vine, surfered lacerations of the forehead when the car in which he was riding with Robert Gray, 21, of Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Woods fuat the junction of Route 224 and

Neither Gray or Andrew Steinel,

## By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE no bad effects, but with good ef-ST. LOUIS, May 18.—Like wild- fects on hopeless cancer from

New Discovery However, it is not the cancer which amazes the doctors. Something else is evident which looks possibly like a great medical dis-

covery The pulse beat disappears. Only the electrocardiograph shows the All week they have been standing three deep, on tiptoe, in little even though a very easy, rhythm.

Their kidneys stop, bowels and seeking something that never be- apparently all digestive works stop. But this, ordinarily a signal of approaching death, seems of no dan-The pictures show women, naked ger, because at the same time except for a loin cloth, being put to "sleep" like hibernating bears, by refrigeration. The hibernation products. There is nothing to elim-

Metabolism itself slows down 10 to 20 per cent

They should die of pneumonia covered with cracked ice like frozen fish. An electric fan is turned on of pneumonia. They haven't caught In three hours their internal tem-peratures are forced down below yet. The germs in their bodies ap-90, usually to a rectal temperature parently slow down along with the entire organizm.

Heretofore when a patient's teming. Usually a pleasant drowsiness sible for life. The Philadelphians steals over them. The room is kept cold so that about 82, but did not leave her

Speculating medical watchers say the accident, although a group of like nothing else can, and so perhaps prolong life in that way. Tuberculosis is a germ disease. tween his knees when the explosion

If, again say the visiting physicians occurred, according to the coroner's who watched this exhibit, the bac- version. teria will slow down while tissues heal in hibernation, perhaps the the hospital by George Seederly, body's defenses will be able to one of the men who was in throw off tuberculosis when the Prizant's office at the time sleeper awakens.

down so fast as at least some dis-

disease has yet to be learned. The great fact of proof of human hiberation is generally accepted by the visiting experts.

#### Will Open Friday At Youngstown

ago.

The sanity hearing will begin function now vested by law in a had "learned just which inmates could be reported for infractions;" G. Hyde of Massillon state hospital It was revealed G. Hyde of Massillon state hospital It was revealed that two trustees, and Dr. John Tierney of Cleveland A. B. Baker, public accountant of tell results of their examination of Canton, and Milton C. Moore of Al-Smith to be made tomorrow morn-ing, and filed a report with the Alliance, had been called in and

clerk of courts. former employer, was halted Tues-day afternoon when defense attor-neys declared Smith was insane since they were serving without at the time of the crime and in-compensation.

## Two More File As

from Salem to file for the August be drawn. Plans for the annual vacation primary election were reported to-tible school for Salem children day by Clerk Frank O'Hanlon of the made at a meeting of the Sa-

Att'y W. Edmund Peters of Highland ave., former Department ducted for two weeks, opening Monday, June 12. The site for the school will be announced later.

Of Justice agent, filed as a Republican candidate for city solicitor, and Herman C. Kniseley of W. tor, and Herman C. Kniseley of W. Over a period of years the appro-Pershing st., automobile dealer, filed as candidate for the first ward council seat

Previously, Charles Rheutan filed wellsville Plans as incumbent candidate for councilman-at-large.

#### Thugs Get \$25,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.-Three unmasked men, armed with Beaver Valley Traction co.'s plan to sawed-off shotguns and pistols, substitute buses for street cars be-held up the Geiger & Ament fore June 1 on its six-mile Wellsjewelry store today and fled with diamonds valued at approximately \$25,000. The city will protest the move at a state utilities commission

## JOHN LIBERT, 21, TRAGEDY VICTIM

Believe Youth Picked At Shell With Nail, Setting It Off

#### CORONER CALLED TO INVESTIGATE

Accident Occurs at Columbiana Junkyard; Funeral Saturday

shotgun shell exploded resulted in the death of John W. Libert, 21, of R. D. 5, Salem, at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday in Salem City hospital. Libert died five and one-half hours after he had been hit in the

abdomen by pellets from a shell he found in the junkyard of Harry Prizant of Columbiana, where he was employed. Coroner Arnold Devon of East Liverpool, who investigated, withheld a verdict, pending further in-

quiries into the tragedy.

Devon said pellets from the shell sleep is like the drowsiness that perature dropped even close to 90 Devon said pellets from the shell overcomes a freezing person, ex- the physician has prepared to write penetrated Libert's abdomen in cept these patients report none of the agonizing pain preceding freezerous that below 90 was impos-No Eye-Witnesses The coroner explained that the shell discharged accidentally while Libert was prodding it with an iron

Libert is believed to have been seated with the shell placed be-

nail. There were no witnesses to

The wounded man was rushed to

eeper awakens.

There is evidence in the Phila- Catherine Libert. He was born in delphia experiments that the ap- Salem, Jan. 3, 1918, and had been

pearance of "repair tissue," which employed by Prizant for three is normal healing, is not slowed years.

ease processes.

If this is true, then hibernation might be tried on any kind of germ infection. Whether there will be a miraculous "differential" in any ers, Harry and Raymond Libert at home, and two half-brothers, Harvey Phillips of Encn Valley, Pa.,

Paul Phillips of Leetonia.

Funeral service will be held at 2 m. Saturday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. John D. Guy, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

## Sanitorium Heads

For Resignations YOUNGSTOWN, May 18.— A jury of nine men and three women was chosen this morning to deter-the interests of economy, the mine the sanity of Norman W. Stark county board of commission-Emith, 20-year-old farm hand ers today announced it was pre-charged with killing three persons paring to take over direct control near North Lima more than a year and operation of Molly Stark san-

Smith's' trial for the shotgun tender their resignations on the murder of Henry Baumeister, his grounds that there was no legiti-

dicated he still is insane.

Smith also is charged with beattees but the third member's term

Mr. Baker announced the trustees would issue no statement unless the commissioners followed Primary Candidates with a written ouster resolution Commissioners are to decide Fri-The second and third candidates day whether such a resolution will

Carl F. Klein, assistant county prosecutor, was to confer with commissioners at the regular meeting

tomorrow The sanatorium, erected about 10 years ago, is operated by general funds of the county appropriated by the county commissioners. priation has averaged \$150,000 a

## Fight Over Lines

WELLSVILLE, May 18 — City council today prepared to fight the Steubenville. East Liverpool and

7:00—WADC. First Nighter KDKA. Jamboree

WLW. Breezing Along

WADC. Burns & Allen

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#### WHITE WAR

Support for the claim that the explosive element in Europe is neither territorial greed nor political hatred but raw materials is emerging from the welter of words.

Premier Mussolini speaks of "white" (economic) war in progress while seeming anxious to forestall a military ("red") war. It is rumored President Roose- was hung today in front of Kennerdell's new jewelry velt, rebuffed in his attempt to secure frontiers, may store try, in a second attempt, to arrange an economic understanding

This would be done on the theory that if Germany materials by means other than territorial seizure, ern part of the state where he will be employed. which other nations cannot permit, they could be particular time by evidence that restoration of a bal- two weeks. ance of power has checked the empire building of the reich and Italy

The idea would be to give them as much as possible in the way of economic power, which both ada suicidal attempt to seize it outright by military in the Methodist church. force. It is a reminder that ever since the World war the unfavorable plight of both countries has been recognized, that numerous reports have been prepared on the subject, but that nothing ever was

Perhaps as an alternative to military warfare, it the economic warfare which paved the way for the triumph of sword rattlers in Germany and Italy. It with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern in is a possibility bound to get increasing attention if Lisbon. the stalemate between the Rome-Berlin and the Paris-London axes continues, because a military stalemate is disastrously expensive to maintain.

#### REPEALING & REVISING

All this serving of tax ultimatums back and forth between the White House and congressmen is great stuff for popular effect, but it doesn't have much to

For the purpose of argument let it be conceded that if certain taxes with deterrent effect on industry and capital were lifted, business would be better. Many experts, including some on the inside of the New Deal, think so.

But let it also be conceded for the purpose of sticking to common sense that when government isn't able to pay its own way and is operating at a deficit, repealing taxes without repealing expenditures is the nuttiest kind of folly.

The only way ever discovered to balance an unbalanced budget is to levy more taxes, to spend less money, or to do a little of both. President Roosevelt's sudden interest in fiscal regularity, which prompts manding to know whether the opposition intends to revise taxes or merely to repeal certain taxes without revise taxes or merely to repeal certain taxes without Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, Mrs. Margaret Courtney, Home Owners Loan Corp. vs Jacither finding new sources or reducing income he is Misses Mary and Maude Lewis attended the comcob Heaton and Mary Heaton; accloser right than it is. The wildest New Dealer in mencement exercises of Lakeside hospital last night tion for marshalling of liens, judgthe spending business never claimed that the way in Cleveland. Misses Nellie Lewis and Vera Cole of to balance the budget was to do less taxing.

When congressmen admit the folly of voting for stituents will begin to take their opinions on tax Cleveland. "revision" more seriously.

#### SOME KIND OF A RECORD

Admittedly, budgets are confusing. Even budget makers sometimes get tangled up in their own digits and stumble into the open with an error of a million energies and faculties under high stimuli, is foredollars or so to confess

Furthermore, because budget making is a relatively new art in this still young country, it's next to returns, with the endorsement of superiors or those impossible to make comparisons between budgets. They change from year to year like women's hats. Do not fear to reach for prestige and popularity with

compared with previous budgets for the simple rea- gratifying reactions on the private life. son that it includes everything, whereas previous ones frequently were designed to conceal as much as they constructive work, with the approval and solid coon the state have made comparisons with previous by major projects that are worked out by new methbudgets misleading

passed by the house of representatives and sent to Bricker last March reached a total of \$320,782,000, assure it success in important creative work. The lower house voted to spend more than five million dollars less than the executive recommended. In times like these, that must be some sort of a thing alike. If good, they come and go without creat-

#### SWINGING IT

Musicians searching out the origin of "swing" never thought of looking into politics, where candi-

One of them is in the groove this very minute, in a manner of speaking. He is Postmaster General Farley, hitting the high spots ostensibly for the good contines to be a trying disappointment to Senator of the postoffice department, but fooling no one. Bennett Clark. Either he is building fences for the same employer he had in 1932 or 1936, or is building them for himself. His loyalty is not in question, but it's a fact Either that or the St. Louis Cardinals rallied in the that if Mr. Roosevelt were to withdraw from the 1940 eighth. contest for the Democratic nomination Mr. Farley would fall heir to some of his own good works.

swinging. He will go all the way to California and back and where he will stop nobody knows-yet. The ties are heard from. It's a reminder that a year again-a reminder that many would like to forget.

By one of those heartening coincidences which bring pressure to bear on a popular question from two sides at once, the toothpick-industry is being

Damon Runvon has gone to the mat over the way tcothpicks have been shoved into the background simultaneously with an article in the Journal of the American Dental association by Dr. W. J. Charters of Des Moines, Ia., saying the same thing with direct application to oral hygiene.

Whereas Runyon merely points out that the toothpick is an aid to comfort and should have social status. Dr. Charters asserts it is an aid to massage status, Dr. Charters asserts it is an aid to massage I wrote my correspondent as of the gums and should have dental status. It's the quickly as possible and said that of biggest thing that has happened to the toothpick industry since loafers started to chew on them in public, a habit which probably helped to drive them

#### FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 18, 1899) Otha Hatery left this morning for Pittsburgh

where he has accepted a position. A large gilt watch, about five feet in diameter,

E. I. Kille is erecting two new houses for G. V. Sharp on East Fourth st. -

Wallace McCarty has accepted a position with the and Italy were to be assured of supplies of needed new telephone company and left today for the southn part of the state where he will be employed.

Robert F. Curtis Jr. has purchased a photograph reduces its activities, there are pacified. The theory is made more plausible at this gallery at Latrobe, Pa., and will take charge in about fewer red cells and that, of course,

Rev. F. E. McManus of Fall River, Mass., formerly pastor of the Church of Our Saviour here, is spending a few days with Salem friends.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Epmittedly need, before they feel constrained to make worth league was celebrated with a social last night

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 18, 1909)

John Montgomery left this morning for Pittsburgh where he will spend the day with friends.

Mrs. C. F. Taylor of Cleveland is a guest at the will be possible even yet to negotiate a settlement of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleam. Mrs. Herbert Eldridge has returned from a visit

> Miss Edna Stevens returned this morning to her home in Cleveland following a visit here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tullis left today for a visit Schmidt: trial to jury. Verdict in in Orrville after which they will leave for Brooklyn, favor of plaintiff for \$180.
>
> Mattie C. Sutherin vs Emmaline N. Y., where they will make their home.

Supt. August Mann and R. C. Turner went to Pittsburgh this morning to spend the day on business. Frank Fults returned to his studies at Western Nina S. Welch, Reserve university following a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fults, Penn st.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Darlington spent yesterday in Alliance as guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Royal Emmons.

Mrs. Jesse Perkins entertained members of the Alpine club yesterday afternoon at her home on West Pershing st. Mrs. John Tilley was a guest. In two weeks members will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Flowers et al; sale confirmed, deed ordered. Decree of distribution.

Bethlehem class members met last night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Walton on Garfield ave. The fol- Schlien: petition for divorce, custody him to oppose tax repeal unaccompanied by substitu- lowing officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. A. of a child and other equitable retion of new taxes, may be prompted mainly by desire McLain; vice-president, Mrs. F. A. Rhinehart; sec-Ambrose Slater; treasurer, Miss Mary Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, Mrs. Margaret Courtney, in Cleveland. Misses Nellie Lewis and Vera Cole of Salem were among the 35 graduates.

Misses Tamar Thumm and Merle Schnurrenberg

The Colonial Finance company, a corporation, vs O. C. Tolson; action in aid of execution filed. Salem were among the 35 graduates.

bigger appropriations and smaller taxes, their con- have returned from a few days visit with friends in

## THE STARS SAY:

A PARTICULARLY lively day, with all the cast by the lunar transits. Initiative, sound judgment, detailed plans and hard work are bound to reap rich returns, with the endorsement of superiors or those Eva D. Astry. Salem. appointed executrix of the estate of David W. in power. New projects are definitely encouraged. For instance, Ohio's biennial budget can't be aggressive action and confidence. There should be

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of revealed. Not only that, but increasing obligations operation of those in power. These will be attracted ods. Enhanced prestige and popularity, with happy The single obvious thing about the biennial budget social reactions, climax well-directed initiative.

A child born on this day may be energetic, practhe senate is this: It calls for expenditure of \$315,- tical, aggressive, probably militant. Its determination, 603,744. The budget recommendations made by Gov. good judgment, industry and bold initiative should

> Human beings and periods of weather are someing much comment. A beautiful sweet day may pass unnoticed; if disagreeable, everybody talks about it. Man or weather, the bad is news.

Then there was the lady who got so mad with dates have been "swinging" around the country for the company when her dividend was cut that she wouldn't send her proxy to the annual meeting.

Whatever he does on sea or shore, Mr. Roosevelt

Hailstones as big as baseballs fall in Joplin, Mo.

They haven't yet decided on a Spanish King to The President, himself. shortly is to do some whom Mussolini could relay orders through Franco.

Pleasing variation of the goldfish game might be matter is being left conveniently open till the coun- to bob in the bowl for them, like Halloween apples.

### from now the bandwagons will be greased and rolling Anemia Patients Benefited By Liver, Iron Treatments

salty brown substance much like I WAS shocked the other day to not far from a thriving modern city who said his wife had pernicious nemia and that his doctors

told him there was no cure for it.
It seemed like a missive from the any modern doctor could make such a statement. It seems even more could make the diagnosis could make the statement; yet, there it is.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

course there was a cure for pernicious anemia, which has been proved and which is simply the feeding of liver a few ounces a day.

Known for 15 Years This has been known to all doctors (ot least all in my acquaint-ance) for nearly 15 years, since it was announced by Whipple, Minot The action of the liver goes back

to the principles which we examined in the article yesterday, that the red cells of the blood are, in health, always the same in quantity in all kinds of people—young and old, big and little. The red cells are formed in the bone marrow, and when the is what is known as anemia.

The use of liver in pernicious

anemia is specific. In very few instances is liver itself used, but an extract of liver is used. This is a

## Court News

Common Pleas Entries Mildred E. Mather vs. Kenneth

M. Mather; divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of extreme cruelty. Bertha Adams vs. the William Erlanger company, a corporation; settled at defendant's costs. No record.

David Sanor vs. E. D. Sanor, et. al.; death of David P. Sanor, plaintiff, suggested; order of reviving action in name of W. L. Hine as administrator.

Hoover, et al; order fixing amount

of rent to be charged by receiver. The People's State Bank Co., vs firmed, deed ordered. Decree of distribution. Jessie I. White vs Clinton C.

White; order for payment of all-

(Issue of May 18, 1919)

Mrs. Arwilda Sharpnack and Mrs. William file answer on or before June 3. Helen A. Birch vs Lester E. Birch; temporary injunction allowed Morris M. Boyd vs W. S. Ar-

baugh, etc.; settled at defendant's costs. No record. Albert Bellingham vs Lillian J

Rebecca Rose Schlien vs Meyer G

Shirley Stillwater, Wellsville; civil action for damages, amount claimed \$100.40 and costs.

Application for the transfer of real estate filed in the estate of Edward Dailey, East Liverpool.

Application for release of the estate of Mike Librich of Salem from

administration, filed and approved.
Will and application to admit
estate of Thomas Gemmell of Salem to probate, filed.

Will and application to admit to probate filed in estate of Mary A.

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WADC. Dance Orch.

-WLW. Sweet Adeline WTAM. Dance Music WADC. Orchestra WTAM District Attorney WLW. Parade

8:00-WADC. Richard Maxwell :45-WTAM. Gospel Singer 9:00-WLW. Central City -WTAM. John's Other Wife WLW. Poems and Music 10:00—KDKA. Mary Marlin -WTAM. Lorenzo Jones WLW. Vic & Sade -WTAM. Widder Brown KDKA. Pepper Young -WTAM. Road of Life WTAM. Your Family

11:15—WLW. WTAM. O'Neills 11:30—KDKA. Farm & Home Hr. WTAM. Linda's First Love -WADC. Concert Gems Friday Afternoon

12:00-WTAM. Heart of Julia WADC. Dancing Melodies WLW. Mappy Gilmans WTAM. Betty & Bob -WTAM. Grimm's Daughter -WTAM. Valiant Lady WADC. Organ Melodies -WLW. Hymns

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WTAM. Stella Dallas -WTAM. Vic & Sade 3:45-WADC. Four Clubmen WTAM. Girl Alone -WTAM. Midstream WADC. Ruth Carhart

4:15-WTAM. Kitty Keene 4:30—WLW. Don Winslow WTAM. Silver Winds

WLW. Spotlight

WTAM. Concert Orch. 7:30—KDKA. Don't Forget WLW. Farm Council 8:00—WADC. Radio Playhouse WLW. KDKA. Plantation 5:00-WTAM. Tex Owens 5:15—WLW. Milt Herth Trio 5:30—WLW. Smiling Jack WTAM. Dance Orch Friday Evening

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COLUMBIANA, May 18.-Mrs. C. votionals were led by Mrs. rbes. Mrs. Elizabeth Deck- Haas. "Spanish Speaking Peo- Columbiana.

Party for Pupils cher, Miss Willa Carpenter picnic and dance Wedwas enjoyed after which a

supper was served to forty-

older residents fell and

Golf club with 36 present. the dinner, a program ented which included talks ses Elizabeth Starr, Dorothy and Dorothy Martin on The meeting concludclub's activities until next

Missionary society peran church met at Wedafternoon. Following the meeting the topic, "Bible Work in India" was pre-The first five chapters of of Revelation was given.

Class Day Program annual class day program of enior class of Columbiana school will be given Friday The public is invited to at-

#### FAIRFIELD

Heward Williamson, daugh-Maxine, Mrs. A. E. Wisler, hter, Carol and Miss Frances attended the May day fesat Baldwin-Wallace college, The former's Miss Lillian Williamson, member of Baldwin-Wallace

Clara Erubaker accompanied Earl Brubaker and family North Lima to Wadsworth, Sunto spend the day with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bell. son Signal and George Tope were Sunday afterts of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

and Mrs. Roy Cope announce pirth of a son at Salem City

and Mrs. Herman Gednetz

family of Beloit were guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John te, Sunday afternoon. Adella French of Salem several days with her son as French and family.

and Mrs. Harvey Martin and visited the former's neph-Ellsworth Martin and family East Lewistown, Sunday after-

e and Mr. and Mrs. George erett and son, Kenneth of Lis-were Sunday guests of the les' mother, Mrs. Carrie Graham. **Entertains Club** 

Mrs. Fred Sitler welcomed assomembers of the B. G. N. club her home on Wednesday after-

Charles Albright of Kins-

was the guest of his parents, and Mrs. Perry Albright, and er, Evelyn, Friday evening attended the Senior class play and Mrs. Ervin Miller and were Sunday afternoon llers in the Harvey Brubaker.

Paul Clark and Victor Myers homes. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey SChloneger and family of Washingtonville were dinner guests in the Myers

Bobby, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitacre, is a patient in Central Clinic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe were dinner guests of their son, Cletus Rowe and family of New Albany, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Haas and

presided at the meeting daughter of Alliance, Miss Elleen Ecwer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bownurch Wednesday after- er and children of New Waterford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

Ars. Decker recently re-from South America and Mrs. L. H. Palmer and sons of Toany interesting experiences rontc. Mr. and Mrs. John Stras-wed curios from that coun-F. J. McGahan had a Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Richardson of

relatives for a few days. Ira Esterly enjoyed Sunday din-

vening at Firestone park. ner with his daughter, Mrs. John Cope and family.

daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blosser of North Lima. Recent guests in the Harvey Brusmall bones in her left baker home were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tuesday. She is improv- Erubaker, Youngstown. Rev. and Hold Annual Party
Innual May day party of club was held last night at Hold Mrs. Abram Martin and Mrs. Abram Martin and Mrs. Henry Shaeffer of Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Millar of Boyer,

Organize 4-H Club

A 4-H sewing club was organized t the school building, Saturday Mae Evans, Anna Mae Wallace; advisor, Mrs. Albert Moser.

at the commencement exercises, Thursday evening and will present the last day of school.

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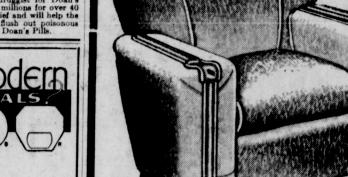
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bell of Chester, Mass., are guests of local

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Culler

dren, Russell Royer and Myron Horst of St. Jacob's, Can.

cle tour of the British afternoon with 18 members enrolled. Scandanavian countries The officers are: President. Betty Ann McPherson; vice president, Peggy Fitzsimmons; secretary-treasurer, Esther Chadwick; recreation leader, Zada Farmer; program committee, Esther Burkey. Betty

Fairfield school band will play



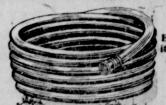
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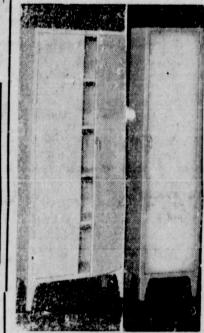
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## Noble Grands Association

About 25 members of the Past Noble Grands association of the Reekah lodge enjoyed a dinner 6:30 last night in the I. O. O. F. hall, prior to the regular meeting

Plans were made for a luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday, June 21, in Damaseus Methodist church. Ladies of the church will serve the dinner. The social committee, headed by Mrs. L. S. Strawn of Damascus, is in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Albert Bonsall read several poems on flowers, including Edgar A. 'Guest's "Hollyhocks". paper, Gow. Mrs. W. S. Grafton, "Fishing on Lake Erie", prepared M. Warren and Mrs. Capel. by Mrs. W. C. Arnold, was read by Mrs. G. H. Mounts.

Roll call was "Natural Resources of Ohio. Guests from Youngstown and Detroit attended the meeting.

The luncheon will be the next regular session of the association.

Mother-Daughter Program Enjoyed

A delightful Mother and Daughter program was given Wednesday home. evening in Trinity Lutheran church by members of the Jessie Thomas

The program was as follows: Piano solo, "Spring Flowers," Rachel regular county council meeting in Lou Keister: play, by the Thes- Wellsville Friday night. Lou Keister; play, by the Thes-pians, dramatic club of the High school; reading, greetings from the mothers to the daughters, Mrs. enjoyed.
Jonathan Schaefer; vocal duet,
"What Is a Mother's Love?", Misses Ruth and Jeanette Hoch; reading, "A Mother's Dream," Mrs. Ray-mond C. Dales; poem, Miss Ruth Dales; group singing.

Potted plants were given as gifts to Mrs. Abbie Sell, oldest mother, and Mrs. W. S. Sponseller, youngest mother, present.

Lunch was served at an attractive table decorated with yellow and white flowers and lighted by yellow tapers. White and purple lilacs and narcissus were used throughout the room. Every member and guest received a bouquet of

#### **Shower Honors** Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ball, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Ball of East Florida Wedding Fifth st., whose wedding to George Kirshbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kirshbaum of Hackensack, N. J., will be an event of June 11, was honored at a shower Tuesday eve-

The affair was given by Miss Mary Ruth Greeneisen, at her home on West State st. The brideelect received a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

The evening was spent informally. The hostess served lunch.

Miss Ball left yesterday morning for Philadelphia where she will re
Miss Ball left yesterday morning at Lisbon today to Floyd E. Robertson, a farmer, and Marian B

Club Holds Party side until her marriage.

A graduate of Salem High school,

she was formerly employed in the library of the University of Pennsylvania

Mr. Kirshbaum is a senior in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

#### Presbyterian Group Enjoys Program

Members of the April committee, headed by Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, were in charge of the program and tea which were features of the meeting of the Women's associathe Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, Devotional service was led by

Mrs. F. J. Tate. The program included two piano elections, "He Walks With God" and "He Ransomed Me," played by Miss Ann Grafton; and a vocal "The Crying of Water," by Miss Ruth West, who won a superior rating in recent national

music contest The next meeting of the group will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday. June 21, at Firestone park in Columbiana, in conjunction with the annual Sunday school picnic at the park at that time.

#### Mrs. Russell Myers Hostess to Club

Ccto Bridge club members were guests of Mrs. Russell Myers at her home on South Union ave., last Prizes went to Mrs. Wallace Dun-can, Mrs. Cloyd Reynard and Mrs.

John Weber. Lunch was served at one table after the cards. The table was at-

tractive with centerpiece of red tu-

Miss Alberta Yengling will be hostess June 7 at her home on

#### Insurance Office Girls Form Club

Girls employed in the Salem and Alliance offices of the Metropolitan Insurance company, held a dinner last night at the home of Mrs. Henry Meissner, E. Fourth st. Members organized the G. E. M.

club which will meet once each Miss Mary LaMonica of Alliance

was a guest The table was attractive with

spring flowers. The evening was enjoyed informally.

#### Women of Moose Plan Celebration

Nomination of officers and plans for the lodge anniversary celebra-tion next Wednesday were dis-cussed at a special meeting of the Women of the Moose last night in the hall.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

The next session will be held

June 7, when new officers will be

#### Weslevan Class Hears Health Talk

Miss Frances Markovich, health nurse, spoke on public health at a meeting of the Wesleyan class Enjoys Dinner of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Fred Capel, N. Ellsworth ave. Wednesday 2015 Mrs. Edward Alexander led

otions, using as her subject, "The Comforter's Promise" Travel films and pictures of the York World's fair and the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco were shown by F. F

Miss Hazel Capel entertained with an accordion selection, "Sharpshooters March" and a vocal number, "Ave Maria", playing her own accordion accompaniment. Lunch was served after the pro-

gram to 35 members present. Hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Althouse, Mrs. Donald Calladine, Mrs. Chester Gow, Mrs. W. S. Grafton, Mrs. R. The place for the June 21 meeting has not been set.

#### Legion Auxiliary To Fete Scouts

auxiliary executive board, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Seeman on S. Lincoln ave., made arrange-ments to entertain the Girl Scouts of Troop 6 at a coverdish dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion

Plans were discussed for the annual Poppy day observance later this month Announcement was made of the

Lunch was served to 15 members of the committee and bingo was the High school auditorium Friday

#### O. E. S. Makes Plans For Annual Dinner

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Eastern Star, will be a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the temple,
Mrs. Ed. Detimore and members

of her May committee will be in charge of the affair, which will feature a program after the dinner. Salem members are invited

attend inspections at Alliance, Friday evening, Youngstown next Wednesday, Louisville May 26, Canton May 27 and Carrollton on June 1. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Gertrude Stewart.

## Bridesmaid At \*

Miss Mary Ruth Allen, who, with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Allen, are enjoying a visit in Lakeland, Fla., was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Edna Alderman and Robert E. Lee in that city to-Miss Allen and her family lived in Lakeland for four years, until 1929.

#### Marriage License

ertson, a farmer, and Marian B. Knopp, of Columbiana,

#### Winona Leaguers To Present Comedy

WINONA. May 18 .- A three-act play, entitled "Whitlin", will be presented by the Epworth league of the Winona Methodist church Fri-

Rehearsals for the play, an amusing comedy, have been in progress for some time, The story con- Behner, Lee Buckman, Lowell Crist cerns the reunion of two war bud- Paul Garrett, Harry Kendrick, Carl dies and their troubles.

The cast includes Glenn Bennett as Dr. Adam Good, the village Dick Keeler, Jake Sanor, Esther doctor; Roberta Godward as Mrs.

Josiah Wilson, the mother; Vera
Barber as Ruth Wilson, the daughter; Sherman Godward as Dave Guests were Jimmy and Delora Peterson, the village crab; Ina Weizenecker, and Miss Rose Schenk Walton as Annabelle Dee, the of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mcgiggling girl; Raymond Coppock as Cielland of Kensington and the Jimmy Edwards, the village fun-maker; Albert Dunn as "Gip", and old friend of Jimmy Edwards, and The program included: Virgil Stamp as Johnnie Dee, a boy of the village.

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## F. H. McNutt To Deliver

commencement exercises

Senior day will be observed May 25. The group will spend the day at Mill Creek park, Youngstown. The teachers of Goshen township dinner guests of Goshen

grange May 25. The Senior government class visited the courthouse and fail at Youngstown, Wednesday. There were more than 40 in the group. were accompanied by Supt. G. Long.

Baccalaureate Service Baccalaureate services will be held in the High school auditorium Sunday evening. The program will at the Bunker Hill church Satur-

"Processional," played by Mrs. W. J. West; invocation, Rev. A. N. Members of the American Legion Henry, pastor of the friends church; music, "God is Our Refuge," by Fred B. Holton, furnished by the choir of the Damascus Methodist church; sermon, by Rev. R. J. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church, at Damascus and Bunker Hill. The sermon subject will be "The Measure of Success;" recessional; benediction, Rev. Harlan dist church, Sunday morning. pastor of East Goshen Mosher. Friends church.

Seniors In Play Miss Dorothy Patton, teacher, is director of the play. The cast is: Douglas Brien-Moore, who is ancestor conscious-Richard Keeler: Margaret Brien-Moore, his mother-Jane Sampson; Chester Brien-Moore, his brother--Harry Kendrick: Doris Dutton, ento Douglas-Louise Hans; gaged Polly Dutton, her mother and a Vera Wolford.

Geoffrey Lamont, who causes a Larry O'Brien, a most unwelcome -Dale Schoeni; Clara Belle May, Uncle Larry's young protege-Anna Mae Sanor; Mary Ellen Sullivan, a determined young woman-Harriet Berger; Count DeJong, a visitor-Wilford Hoopes; foreign Countess DeJong, his sister-Juanita Watters.

Teachers Are Hired The Goshen Township board of education hired teachers for the Township at a meeting Monday evening. They are: Supt. C. G. Long, Adrienne Spahn, Dorothy Patton, C. E. Leyda, E. L. Wagstaff, Daisy Stackhouse, R. C. Cobbs, Marjorie West, W. W. Alspaugh, W. L. Deckard

Mary French, Ethel Ladd, Naomi Smith, Edna Rose,

Club Holds Party The farewell for the Seniors of the Home Economics club was held recently. Seventy-nine were pres-

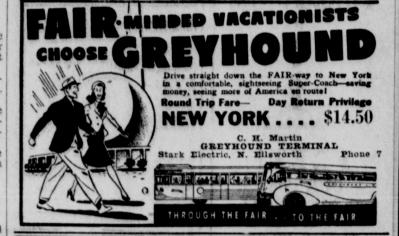
New officers are: President, Virginia Hollinger; secretary, Dorothy

Malmsberry; treasurer, Joyce Hollinger; reporter, Vera Mercer. Louise Hans and Dorothy Israel received gold chains with crowns for having the highest average in

day night, May 26, at the church. the four years of home economics. Spencer, Wayne Ward, Louis Penkava, Lester Stroup, Bob Geiger

Talk, "When I Ran Away to the Circus", Curtis McClelland; puppet show, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McClel-SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY & SAT.— land; tap dance, Jimmy and Delora BROKEN LOTS OF WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS, STRAPS AND Rose Schenk.

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## Damascus Graduation Talk HEARS SPEAKER

DAMASCUS, May 18 .- F. H. Mc- gave the class address at the com-Nutt of Columbus, state director of mencement exercises of the Barnes-education, will deliver the address ville boarding school, Thursday. Members of the graduating class Goshen township graduates. The from Damascus and vicinity are event will be held in the High Walter Warrington and Luther school auditorium Tuesday, May Hall.

Those attending the activities from here were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan, Mrs. Wilson Morlan, Mr. and Mrs. Miflin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton and family.

Mrs. Wilson Morlan, who is secretary of the Olney Alumni asso-There ciation, attended the meeting at the Boarding school Wednesday ning when the members of the class were welcomed Board Will Meet

The official board of the Bunker day evening.

The midweek prayer meeting was held with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Kegg

Wednesday evening Rev. Smith Speaks Rev. R.J. Smith, pastor, gave an address Monday evening at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Epworth league of the Finley Methodist church at Steubenville Mrs. Smith will give a missionary ddress at the Uhrichsville Metho-

Farty For Son Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Atkinson entertained at dinner recently honor-The Senior play, "The Whole ing the birthday of their son, C. L. Town's Talking," will be given in Atkinson. Table appointments were ing the birthday of their son, C. L. pink and white, with a birthday cake for a centerpiece. Gifts were presented the honoree. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Atkinson and sons of Canton and Mrs. Ella Gar-

wood. Birthday Party Flise Steer was honored in

servance of her 11th birthday Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening. Rachel Birkhimer; Sarah Edwards, the Brien-Moore maid — Vera Wolfow! society matron-Dorothy Israel; In- club of which Elise is a member, at

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Planchock of lot of trouble—Lee Buckman; Uncle Homeworth, and Mr. and Mrs. John ton home. Miklos and children of Akron were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Planchock. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips re-

turned Tuesday from several days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Donald Hall and family of Ashta-Henry James Alexander of Glen-

dale, Calif., is visiting his sister.

Mrs. R. J. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and son spent the week with relatives in

#### Rev. Alexander of Cortland Addresses Mizpah Class Members

WINONA, May 18.-Mizpah class of the Methodist church held its meeting Tuesday night in the church basement. The dinner was in charge of the

hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Ernst and Mrs. Raymond Brandt. Rev. and Mrs. Alexander of Cortland were guests. Rev. Alexander, speaker of the evening, is pastor of

Donald Murphy, class president, was in charge of the business meet-4-H Club Elects Winona Boosters 4-H club met

Tuesday night at the home of the

adviser, Elmer Stamp. The assist-

ant adviser is Raymond Coppock.

Glenn Bennett; vice president, Virgil Stamp; secretary, Bob Loudon; reasurer, Lea Bennett; recreation leader, Dick Godward; reporter, Eugene Loudon.

The next meeting will be held June 1 at the home of Bob Louden. Jolly Bunch Meets

Winona Jolly Bunch 4-H club met Saturday afternoon, in charge of the adviser, Mrs. Walter Black. New officers are: President Gladys Holmes; vice president, Doris Lance; secretary, Elma Holmes; treasurer, Gladys McDonald; recreation leader, Jane Stamp; report-

er, Arline Loudon. The next meeting will be held May 27 at the home of Esther Jean Mayhew.

Receive Guests Friends and relatives from Canton and Winona were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.. Jesse Pottorf. The occasion honored Mr. Pottorf's birthday.

Mrs. Lee Weaver, Mrs. Lowell Mountz, Mrs. Edward Jenkins and Miss Josephine Dunn attended the Eastern Star inspection in Hanoverton Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampton of Whittier, Ia., were guests Wednesday evening at the Walter Strat-Caleb Whitacre of Louisvive

spent the weekend with his mother. Mrs. Mary Whitacre. Visitors Here
Mrs and Mrs. Morris Hoge, of
Springville, Ia. are spending a
few days with Mrs. Hoge's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Stanford, Conn., visited here Wed-nesday. Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Miss Ada Humphrey of Wi-

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#### Mrs. Mary Whitacre and Mrs. Ida Washingtonville Stratton were Mrs. Maud Ingram and son of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grisez and Mrs. Myra Yengling, of Salem.

Mrs. Newell Pottorf and infant daughter, Eleanor Ann, of Kingman. Kan., have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pottorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre and family visited in Marlboro Sunday. given: The regular meeting of the Song L. T. L. has been postponed until June 4, at which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Black.

#### HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas and family, Charles Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassidy and daughter, Margaret, of Alliance, Charles Cassidy of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes were guests of Mrs. Rena Thomas, Sunday.

A number of ladies from Home-Junior High school at Alliance. was presented a rose. A program followed tea.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bandy were

guests of Mrs. Amanda Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Miller at Minerva recently.

Visits in Massachusetts Mrs. Laura Ramsayer is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keller at Williamstown, Mass. Paul Thomas of Alliance spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Rena Thomas.

Robert Boyd of Berlin Center alled on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brugger of the Fairmount road called at the E. E. Grimes home, Saturday eve-

#### GREENFORD

Miss Phyllis Lamb, a student at Kent State university, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Seeks CCC Youths LISBON. May 18.-H. A. Moore Civilian Conservation corps selec-

tion agent for Columbiana county now receiving applications for July enrollment in CCC camps. Youths between the ages of 17 and 24 are eligible for enrollment. The first call for successful applicants is expected July 1.

Church Sponsors

WASHINGTONVILLE. May 18-Mother's day was observed at the Methodist church Sunday by the Ruth class, taught by Mrs. William a gift for the oldest mother, Mr

recitation, "Only a Mother", vocal Klingensmith; "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" Joan Jackson; recitation, Shirley Hinerman

went to Mrs. Laura Klingensmith; to the youngest mother, Mrs. Harold Rohrer.

Carnations were given to the 40 mothers present.

#### Party Is Enjoyed

worth attended a tea given by the Mrs. Andrew Vaughn entertain-Girl Reserves of the State Street ed a number of little boys at her Mrs. Andrew Vaughn entertainhome, east of Salem, Saturday af-The occasion was in observance of ternoon, honoring her son, George's 'Mother's day" and each mother sixth birthday anniversary. Children's games were played and lunch served.

Program Planned A mother and father's day program will be given at Trinity Lutheran Sunday school Sunday, May

Pythian Sisters Meet Pride of the Valley Temple. Pythian Sisters held its meeting Tues-

day evening with 43 members pre

Following the busines the birthdays of Mrs. O. P. Moor Mothers Program Mrs. Emma Wisler, Mrs. Eliza A kinson and Mrs. Oswald Rauh were observed and a Mother program given.

Mirs. F. C. Stouffer was Soll. The following program was sell. The following program was mother and Mrs. Richard Wilkir Song, "Faith of Our Mothers": son for the mother having the latest the solution of the s recitation, "Nobody Knows but gest family. Lunch was served a table decorated with spring the la a table decorated with spring flow Mother", Janice Warner; vocal a table decorated with spring sole, "Little Old Lady". Edna Howers and corsages for favors. Mother's day prayer was given b Mrs. C. R. Taylor.
"The Origin of Mother's Day

was read by Mrs. Carl Weikar Songs were sung by the assemble The gift for the oldest mother Gifts for bingo were won by Elea nor Davis and Mrs. Laura Thorpe The next meeting of the temple wi be held June 13. . Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Onigke

and daughter, Dorothy of Cleve land, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georg

#### War Department Plans for Camps

WASHINGTON, May 18. - Th War department announced today plans for nine summer camps fo Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky to train 30,420 officers in the fol lowing divisions: R. O. T. C., 845 C. M. T. C., 4,300; organized re serves, \$18,016; regular army, 4,993

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SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 75c bushel.

Oats, 30c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 54c.

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Hogs 1,200 active and 10 lower; Standard Oil heavy 250-300 lb 6.60-7.10; butchers U. S. Steel 7.25; yorkers 7.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Salable hogs 500; steady to 10 higher; 160-230 lbs 7.50 to mostly heavies quoted 6.00-7.00; sows

5.85 down. # Salable cattle 50, nominal; best sieers Monday 10.50; fleshy cows up to 7.25; salable calves 200, steady; good and choice vealers

good sheep quoted 5.00-5.25; choice

pring lambs around 13.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 18. — Wheat
prices declined about ½ cent
again today on reports of good rains in many localities of the southwest from which reports of deterioration have

Opening unchanged to 1/2 lower, July 731/4-1/2, September 731/4-3/8, all wheat contracts later declined fur-% off, July 50% - %, September 51%.

position of the treasury May 16: Receipts \$6,305,793.81; expendi-tures \$16,651,012.36; net balance \$3,051,400,121.15; working balance included \$2,383,794,245.16; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,938,569,-628.77; expenditures \$7,989,406,150. 08; excess of expenditures \$3,050,-836,521.31; gross debt \$40,225,439,-648.28; decrease under previous day \$4,557.011.58.

#### Living Cost Goes Down In Cleveland

earning families increased onetenth of one per cent from Dec. 15 Charles Ripper at Mansfield. to last March 15, the labor de-partment reported today, attributng the increase to new gas rates. cinnati decreased 1.1 per cent

### New York Stocks

Yest. Today Close A. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" 159 % Anaconda -----Chrysler Columbia Gas -General Electric General Foods -----General Motors ----Goodyear -----G. West Sugar Int. Harvester Johns-Manville Kennecott Kroger Montgomery-Ward ... 46 3/8 25 3/4 National Biscuit ---National Dairy Prod. N. Y. Central Packard Motor Penna. R. R. Radio Reynolds Tob. "B" Sears-Roebuck -----Socony Vacuum ----Standard Brands Standard Oil of N. J. 431/2 Westinghouse Mfg. Woolworth Mullins "B"

9.00-10.00, few selects 10.50.
Salable sheep 500; lambs about steady; good and choice 9.50-10.00; ians of Philippine Experiences

> LEETONIA, May 18. — The Ki-wanis club held its weekly meet-ing Tuesday evening at St. Paul's tine. Lutheran church with Boy Scout assistant scoutmasters and troop committeemen as guests.

W. S. Mellinger had charge of the meeting and introduced E. E. Voss, of New York City, national scout commissioner, as guest speak-er. Voss, who has been scout ther. Corn started unchanged to executive in the Philippine Islands,

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, May 18. — The Societion of the treasury May 16:

Descripts 18. September 51%.

Rev. John W. Grohne gave the attendance prize to I. F. Mellinger. Secretary C. S. Marshall attended the seventh Ohio division meeting at Barberton Tuesday. Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Spatholt entertained club associates at their home Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play. Members of the Senior class had charge of the classes and operation

at the High school on Tuesday, "Senior Day." Louise Domonoc had charge of Supt. F. R. Narragon's office and Robert Baker of Principal Glenn Powell's duties.

Mrs. L. C. Behringer enter-

tained club associates at her home WASHINGTON, May 18. — The Wednesday evening. Two tables of cost of living for Cleveland wage bridge were in play. George Ripper is visiting his son,

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY & SAT .g the increase to new gas rates. MEN'S, BOYS' & YOUTHS TEN-said the cost of living in Cin-NIS SHOES, 79c VALUES FOR 59c.

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE'SHEFFER

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5 Japanese coin
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Unaccompanied
Australian bird
Who wrote "The Ancient Mariner"?
Unit or measuring wire
Steering apparatus of a ship
Wolframite
Beak

French river
What was the first name of the
of "Penguin Island"?

40—Thin metal disk
41—Appearance
42—King who married Gudrun
44—Like a long fish
46—Seaport of Arabia
47—Field of granular snow
48—Sketch
50—Explosive sound
51—Sooner than Gaelic sea god

What is the chief commercial city of Ireland?

What dramatist is married to Louise Rainer?

Electrified particles

Prefix signifying in favor of Pertaining to the Isle of Man

Affirmative vote

Baton

Japanese statesman

One who makes believe

High priest of Israel

One who lubricates

Feminine name

Who wrote "Home. Sweet Home"? VERTICAL What is the missing part of the name of the German composer: Johann Sebas-tian —?

usical instrument

Musical Inate Sphere
Sphere
Legal profession
Feminine name
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In what country were the Corn Laws
repealed in 1865?
English river
One of a tribe of Indians in Florids
Masculine name

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UNDERRATE ACT
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Herewith is the solution to yes-

terday's puzzle.

16—Arabian chief
20—Wager
22—Work with two parapets
24—Municipal officer
25—Return a ball in a high curve
26—Be indebted to
27—One of the United States
28—Insect
29—Permit
30—Bitter vetch
33—What was the name of an ancie

Violence Marks Opposition To Arab Control Of Palestine

(By Associated Press) LONDON, May 18-Two thorny problems confronted British diplo macy today—the Arab-Jewish strife in Palestine and the issue with Japan over foreign rights in China -as German attention to Bulgaria's territorial aspirations sharpened the rivalry of great powers in the Bal-

Following a night of disorders in which 25 persons were injured in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, angry Jews estimated by their leaders at 175,000 demonstrated throughout the Holy Land against the British government's decision to establish an independent Palestine under Arab control.

Order Restored

Police said order was restored in Tel Aviv after fighting which police broke up with a baton charge. British reports said Jewish youths set ifre to government district offices and then prevented fire apparatus

from going to the scene.

Jewish leaders appealed against violence and authorities expressed belief that Jewish opposition to the Palestine plan would take the form of a passive resistance campaign on pattern set by Mohandas K. Gandhi in India.

The British plan would Palestine self-governing in 10 years with Jews in a minority and Jewish immigration left to Arab approval after five years

The house of commons will debate it next week with the British government counting on approval by a party vote. The newly-an-nounced policy also is subject to League of Nations approval, as Britain holds a mandate for Pales

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Davis scores a dramatic picture revolves about the girl in her latest film, "Dark played by Miss Davis, the producshowing at the State to- tion is by no means a monologue Friday and Saturday, in a for her. An exceptionally able supwhich equals, if not surpasses, porting cast, numbering in it such first great role in "Of Human luminaries as George Brent, Geraldine Sitzgerald, Humphrey Bogart,

In this screen play, based by event for theatergoers Casey Robinson on a stage play by look for the best in moving George Emerson Brewer, Jr., and ire art. For sheer perfection Bertram Bloch, Miss Davis is presented as a 1939 model of Amerirpretation and sincere charac-zation, the star stands out in a great wealth. She is the gay, popular belle of a hard-riding and continued until June 12 because hard-drinking set of "horsy" so-

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Brent as Surgeon

As the young surgeon, Brent has a role of rare sympathy and charm, and he plays it with an honesty and a restrained intensity that makes the romantic passage be-tween him and Miss Davis scenes long to be remembered.

Bogart has a role altogether unlike any he has ever done on the won admission to Sigma Xi, before and he fairly revels in it. He is the Irish horse trainer employed by the ill-fated heiress, and he is a vigorous earthy fellow, crude, disturbingly frank and even insulting at times, but with a senheart that makes him dare to love above his station,

At the Grand Friday and Saturday is a Charles Starrett western, "Texas Stampede," and a new hapter of the exciting screen adventures of a favorite character in "Dick Tracy Returns," in which Ralph Byrd again has the role of the detective

#### Cigarette Dealers To Renew Licenses ing

Columbiana county cigarette and wort and malt dealers to get their use licenses before Three dealers to get their new licenses before Tuesday, May 23, was issued today by County

Auditor Shelton Overdorf. The last day to obtain new ed upon at Salem City hospital yes-licenses is Monday, May 22, Over-terday after being stricken with dorf said. Only 50 of 446 retail acute appendicitis. His condition is and wholesale cigarette dealers in reported good. the county have had their licenses

and malt in the county total 50. A retail cigarette dealer's license follow the meeting of the Town-osts \$25, while a wholesale dealer's send club at 7:30 p. m. Friday in costs \$25, while a wholesale dealer's license is \$100. Wort and malt the Memo dealers licenses sell for \$1 apiece is invited.

trial of Frank Grabowski, 42, was daughter, born this morning in Sa-During a court recess, Mrs. For-Good Supporting Cast ciety folk, but she is decent, un- rest Pinney, a juror, went home while every happening in the selfish and altogether likeable. Her and became the mother of twins.

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### Here and There -:-About Town

Naragon Is Honored Ernest A. Naragon, 636 Woodland WASHINGTON, May 18-A conave., graduate student in chemistry

at Western Reserve university, has tional honorary science society. will be initiated at the annual dinner of the Western Reserve university chapter Thursday, May 25. in Haydn hall on the University campus in Cleveland.

Naragon received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Mount Union college in 1936.

Lodge Confers Degree
Officers and team of Conrad
dge in Alliance conferred the

Master Mason degree on one can-didate at a meeting of Perry lodge No. 185, F. & A. M., in the Masonic temple here last night.
About 60 members of the Alliance lodge, and others from Leetonia and Homeworth attended the meet-

Selections by the Masonic male

Undergoes Operation
N. I. Walken of 1558 E. Third st., local theater manager, was operat-

Townsend Meeting An entertainment is scheduled to

the Memorial building. The public

Recent Births Mr. and Mrs. John Birchak of PAINESVILLE, O.—The larceny 421 Aetna st., are the parents of a the Reich had, but estimated its lem City hospital.

Liquor Party, Dope Peddling Within Prison Is Reported

(Continued from Page 1) other guards, and that he told Warden Woodard of it. The warden answered "I'll take care of it,"

Another guard, Arthur J. Miller, president of the municipal, county priations committee accepted the and state employes association, said that from his post in the correction cell block, he saw men staggering in and out of the chapel but he did nothing about it be-

Otto Roben, sentenced from Newark in 1935 on charges of attempt the transfer of \$50 from his per-sonal funds to former Gov. Mar-tin L. Davey's campaign fund in August, 1938, with Warden Wood-ard signing the transfer voucher The voucher, Roben said, was made out to Abe Wolman of Columbus, who conducts Jewish religious services inside the walls.

Columbus, May 18.—The Onlo senate scheduled a vote today on a bill which would permit suits against gambling houses for three the losses of a "customer." Lorraine Dantine Gay Ninety" out to Abe Wolman who conducts Jewish ices inside the walls.

V. Painter, former Cleveland banker, was allowed to retain his civilian clothing and sleep in the "hon- bringing the suit and the county. or" dormitory the night he arrived to begin a sentence for misapplica-Painter was the only prisoner he ever knew to receive that privilege, and added that the following morning Painter said:

"I know Mr. Davey and Mr. Woodard, and I want to see the warden right away."

Hawk declared "This is not a boarding school, and you stay right here until I get orders to send you someplace else.' The banker was given an "imminent danger of death" pardon by Davey last year, after the prisoner had spent several weeks in the pen-itentiary and Columbus hospitals.

Miller testified that on one occasion he had sent eight men from the kitchen dormitory to the correction cells for gambling, but that "they all came back next morning.

"One of them told me 'you won't be here long' and he bid me good-bye right there," Miller said. "I said 'so long,' and not long after that I was transferred to a job on the

Busy As a Bee

LISBON, May 18.—A. C. Smith of East Liverpool announced today that he will begin an inspection of all Columbiana county apiaries June 1. Smith was recently reappointed

inspector of aplaries by the county commissioners upon the request of the Columbiana County Beekeepers association. He inspected 1,700 hives last year.

#### Her Privilege

ROCHESTER, Ind .- Mayor O. I. have a nice problem in diplomacy to solve before Memorial day. A widow asked them to prevent three divorced wives from dec-orating her husband's grave. The women all live here.

"He was mine last," said the widow, "and I think I should have the privilege of saying who should

#### place flowers on his grave.' **Bishop Succumbs**

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Rt. Rev. Robert Lewis Paddock, 69, retired, formerly an assistant at St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral in Cleveland, and for 15 years bishop of eastern Oregon, died yesterday

Bargains are plentiful. The ads.

#### DRIVE TO ALTER Mount Students To Reunite With AIR CORPS GAINS

Plan to Advance Aviation will sail from Vancouver, British Columbia. June 10 to visit their Research Spurred By parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Z. "Lindy's" Speech Moore, who are living in Heigo, Korea, and whom they have not

gressional drive to alter the army air corps expansion program gained Three years ago these young people accomheadway today on the strength of panied by. testimony by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that Germany excels the parents, sailed United States in military aviation Several members of a house aptinue their higher education at propriations subcommittee have criticized the army's plan to hold 2,-163 of its projected 5,500 fighting planes in reserve. They have sugwhich their father was graduated money be diverted for aviation reknown as Scio search and experimentation.

Although Lindbergh was quoted After a year's as endorsing the reserve, these furlough, during which time they members contended their position made their home in Alliance, Rev. was strengthened when he recomand Mrs. Moore returned to their work at the missions in the far mended to the subcommittee yesterday that the government step up East, and their g research activities children remain-

Consider New Funds ed behind to con-Lindbergh walked into the capi- tinue their edutol virtually unobserved and spoke cation at Mount at a closed session of the group during its consideration of addi-Harriett, tional army appropriations totaling junior, received more than \$309,000,000 This figure includes \$250,000,000 secondary school-

for the air corps, \$32,500,000 for so-

In No Danger

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committee that the United States

was in no danger of aerial attack

The measure, providing funds for

23 new warships and 500 fighting

prohibition against purchase of Ar-

gentine canned beef for navy use

By a 9-to-7 vote, the senate appro-

saying it was superior in

house prohibition yesterday.

aircraft rather than uantity.

year beginning July 1,

department:

called educational orders to train can private industry in the manufac- Korean, Chinese, ture of munitions, and \$27,000,000 and Japanese. for increasing the garrison of the Panama Canal Zone. Mount Union college are the Y. W. Members summarized as follows C. A., of which she is vice-presithe testimony of Lindbergh, who dent; the Gospel team; Geology has just finished inspecting Americlub; International Relations club;

ing in Korea

can aviation facilities for the War and she is chaplain of the Alpha He said Germany had outstripped James a sophomore, was grad-United States in the speed of uated from Alliance High school its attack planes and efficiency of He is a member of the Phi Kappa its light bombers. He explained he Tau fraternity, the college band Y. M. C. A., the Dynamo staff, college publication, and the Unonian productive capacity at 20,000 planes staff, college annual, and is presi-

**Becomes Chairman** 

dent of the Union Avenue Epworth

from abroad, because European WASHINGTON, May 18.-Repre military planes are not long-range sentative Crowe (D-Ind.) today be ame permanent chairman of th Rep. Engle (R-Mich) said after-General Anthony Wayne memoria ward that Lindbergh, speaking discommission, succeeding Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) passionately, emphasized quality in signed. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and In the senate, interest in defense Representative Clevenger (R-Ohio) matters centered on the \$773,040,000 are members of the commission. navy appropriations bill for the

#### Sight-Seeing Trip For Lisbon Pupils TEN BIG DAYS!

Parents In Korea LISBON, May 18-Traveling by notor caravan, and escorted by two and James Moore, state highway patrolmen, 77 pupils of the eighth grade of Lincoln building, will visit histore Schoenbrunn state park, near New Philadelphia, Friday. Accompanied by teachers and parents, they will first visit Zoar and Fort Laurens, and after arriving at Schoenbrunn, pic-

nic lunch will be enjoyed. In the afternoon the party will visit Gnadenhutten and then will return home by way of Dover where half-way around they will see the government dam.

#### **British Gunners** Killed In Blast

LONDON, May 18 .- The war office announced that five British army gunners were killed and six injured today in an explosion at Woolwich arsenal, the second there in two days.

The explosion occurred during aircraft gun

Two persons were killed and two injured yesterday in an explosion in the Woolwich arsenal's cartridge

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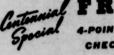
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Senate Will Vote On Gaming Measure

Hawk also testified that Kenyon times the losses of a 'customer. Amounts recovered would be divided equally between persons Sen. Maurice W. Lipscher (D-Mahoning), author of the bill, said tion of funds. The guard declared it was designed particularly to help Youngstown. The houses, he added, have been sued for a total of

> The present law permits a third party to sue for the exact losses. Lipscher said his bill was patterned after an Illinois statute.

> students are jitterbugs. Large numbers have, in fact, gone cultural, as shown by the fact that 640 Oberlin college students came here for the Metropolitan Opera.

### Injury Fatal



young meat cutter, surrendered to police and told of striking the often-married socialite with his fist "after Palmer had taunted him all afternoon and struck him with a bottle." Sheriff C. J. Hutches of Sarasota, Fla., where Palmer died, said he would not hold Nosworthy.

### contains a house-approved Headquarters for HAMILTON President Roosevelt recently instructed the navy to purchase 48,-America's Fine HAMILTON MYRNA, \$52.50 000 pounds of Argentine canned Watch for Every Gift Occasion CONTOUR, \$52.50 DIVIDED PAYMENTS **JEWELER** Home Savings & Loan Bldg. HARRIS, \$37.50

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## THE DOCTOR MY MARY ROBERTS

ne adapt herself, or be hap-He saw Letitia Mor- was to go to Chris. pent with a thousand buryears ago with a saddle but ertheless, he felt that he had eft behind him something of trithat look of work well done.

had done as she had promised, and he lived. Grant had ordered her to bed. blight had come down from the sky and lay heavy on that hilltop. Beverly was sad and remote and not a little terrified. It was no time for

Beverly would ask, white-faced and silent, "Will she suffer, Chris?" "They'll look after that, my

Looking back on those months later, he was to remember them as jumble of hard, driving work, of ty and sober hours with Beverly. and of quiet intervals in a cool and orderly hospital. He was not on duty now, but he was still called in n emergencies. He was utterly content nen with a return of that early eeling of his, not that he was king r God, but that some of that powon which old Dave had dependhad for a time passed into him. And then old Dave died, and not om age after all. Chris received a elegram from Hiram

"Father killed last night. Autoaccident. Mother asking for ou. Can you come.

He went at once, shocked and and in the forefront stood Letitia her boys. She did ot look down. She stood with her ask in her faint voice. head thrown back and her eyes on triumph there, looking after his yn somewhere beyond the clouds.

he weight of that missing body, gone back to their houses scatred over the big farm-neat white wooden houses, each with its wood erflowing children. David Mortimber had never wanted any land, there was plenty of land. And there alone, and that Chris, who was also one of her boys, looked worn and not

"Sit down, Chris," she said in her thin voice. He sat down and took her hand with its knotted veins. She was

like David himself, still indomitable, still undefeated "I'm lonely tonight," she told len. him, "but I'm not grieving, Chris. Not for David, He's all right, He darling,

She came at last to her reason

never saw David alive the old doctor in some ways; her ut going back on the train body was troubling her now, and night, he thought over what she didn't care how soon she could ling. Take care of you all my life, had said. Even if Beverly cared cast it off. No, nothing wrong. Just eventually to marry him, a nuisance. But the point was that she had saved a little money of her such part of his life as he own, and when that happened, it

> "What I thought was maybe you'd take it and go abroad to study,

came home that Chris. It might be enough. None of the boys had studied medg and rearing tall sons, working icine, and that had disappointed ouse, helping in the office. their father. He had always hoped secretly that Chris would follow him there in the country. And she mph, of victory. It was in them relaxed only when at last Chris agreed, as he left her with and now harvest and the setting hollow beside her. He noticed that one of her small hands lay there, He went back to his work and to as if perhaps, now that old David occasional visits to the Lewis house, was gone, she felt closer to him now much more quiet, for Annie than she had ever dared to be while

There was nothing to tell Chris that night, that the time would come when he himself would find sanctuary and almost peace in that same bedroom.

He went back to the city again self-confident and perhaps the better for Letitia's confidence in him, to his work, to seeing Beverly, and face again the problem of the erly," Walters family.

May ended in a burst of heat. It hung in waves over the car tracks on the street and set the paving soft under the feet. Only the Lewis Occasionally he garden, where he sometimes sat with Beverly, was an oasis of green in the general drabness and heat. Caesar went about panting, and Is that it?" more than once Chris took him out and turned the hose on him. The dows, and down below the mills the river shrank, leaving its mudbanks fiercely and possessively happy. He cracked in shallow patterns. The private practice had shrunk, leaving Chris anxiously examining his books and his bank account

His nerves began to go under the only now and then be hers. But she and a day or two later he pressure. Now and then Annie put that thought away from her. aw old Dave laid away in the Lewis sent for him, and he would country cemetery where he had al- sit by her bed and hold the hand the engagement and for a day or ways said he buried all his mis- she extended to him, but they were akes. The crowd was enormous, never alone so that he could answer father. He was rather unapproachthe question in her eyes.

"How is everything?" she "Fine. Don't worry, my dear."

That was the nearest he could ly withered him. Each evening he come to reassuring her. His pres- went in and sat with Annie, and ence seemed to comfort her how- these visits now were longer; but She would doze off, holding he could not entirely conceal his igh bed, the other side hollow with to his hand, and he would sit quietfear of these hours with her, or his ly until she awakened again. Then one day it happened,

afternoon. She stared up at him from her pillows, and suddenly her ot, its barn, its chickens, and its face looked relaxed and content. "My boy," she said. "My son, Chris. My son. I always wanted a listen. mouth dry, and now and then she

It was quite simple in the end, would like a sip of water. But he as such things are. He found Bev- would not stay by the bed. thinking of all this, that the boys erly in a secluded part of the gar- would move uneasily about the ad plenty and would have more, den crying as if her heart would room, picking up this and that. break, and he merely put down that inevitable bag of his and took her

> he said. "Darling!" girl. Don't cry like that."

"I know sweet, I know, "I can't cry in the house. I daren't that she made him feel sinful merelet he see me with my eyes swol-

"Let me kiss your poor eyes, his

Bright sunlight all about them, finally told him of her engagement, would be glad to get rid of his body. It had troubled him a lot and nobody in the world but the although his face was set as he

"I love you so desperately.

erly and young Arden? Is it seri-

"She's in love with him." "And what about him? Is he in love with her?"

"So I gather." "A doctor!" he said. "What kind of life will she have? At everybody's call all hours of the night and day. And no future in it. couldn't she have picked somebody worth while? What do they expect to marry on? He's got nothing. She tried to moisten her dry lops

"I'll take care of you now, dar-

He was utterly happy and con-

Annie Lewis. No power could do

that. But to Beverly during those

days he was a rock in a weary land.

than she had ever been. The small

casual caresses of most families had

never been hers, and her kisses were

still the kisses of a child rather

than the awakened woman. But

there were times when in his arms

he felt her sigh and relax and his

heart leaped. She was his, She was

lovely and lovable, and she was

But their times together were

brief. The telephone would ring, or

"It's a strange thing, my child,

but a woman having a baby just naturally wants a doctor around.

Nine times out of ten she could do

just as well without him, but

belongs to my work, and it makes

That's vital, so vital

me difficult to live with. The other

that I'm afaid to think about it.

And somehow we'll have to recon-

"If I cared less, I'd be more

she

would belong to everybody before

poorer, in sickness and in health,

she would be his, and he would

There was no announcement of

two Beverly did not even tell her

able now, fastidious and dapper as

ever, but shutting himself into his

study in the evenings and looking

older, as if a blight had sudden-

resentment that now at last she

"Comfortable." she would whis-

He would tell her, and she would

"Where'd that come from?"

Don't you remember?'

"You bought it for me in Naples.

He did not love her, she thought

He had not loved her for a long

time. Sometimes she felt that he

was silently enraged against her,

ly because he was alive and well,

gentle on the night when Beverly

came into Annie's room afterward.

"What's this nonsense about Bev-

fashion. He was even elmost

was gentle enough after

"What sort of day did you

The morphia made her

"How are you tonight?"

he belonged to her. For richer

'That's not fair, dear.

fair, Chris. I'm sorry.

Nevertheless

was failing him.

'You do love me, darling?"

"I adore you, Chris."

'Well, I'll have to go.

'But you've just come!

there you are.

part is you.

cile the two.

She was more nearly demonstrative

God willing

They haven't talked of marriage leave her.

twist, as if she had hurt him. It couldn't be possible, of course, Not after all those years. now that she was going on somewhere else, where it wouldn't mat- | Beauty' ter at all!

yet," he said and stooping over, years. Then he stalked out of the

(To Be Continued)

#### Factual Report

BEATRICE, Neb .- The headline read "Local Boy Weds on Coast; Arlington Brugh, reported doing who are angered through not having well in dramatics, weds Ruby Stev-

Sun told its readers of the marriage upon the beautiful Princess, and she known graduate.

"We'll have to have this out, Bev-Arlington Brugh is Robert Taylor senior girls. erly," he went on patiently. "My life divides itself into two parts. of the movies; Ruby Stevens is Barbara Stanwyck of the movies. One of them is the service part. It

#### Blue and Gray

rose indignantly when they discov- for presentation during ered a "rebel" at their state en- winding of the story. Beautiful cos-

He was Andrew Hawkins, year-old Confederate veteran. He the cast. said he figured the war was over and it was time to let bygones be by-

The Union veterans agreed but maintained a G. A. R. encampment include Frances Ambler,

More Than 150 Students dred Burbacher of Barnesville; Miss Power, Akron; May Sneary, Pitts-To Take Part In Pageant Saturday

More than 150 Mount Union college students are rehearsing parts vet. Of course she'll have what for the annual May day pageant, which will be presented Saturday, in the college stadium.

Jean Miller, junior from Moga-But how dore, will take the principal role ironic if he still cared about her in a modern version of an old story set to music As Princess Briar-Rose Miss Miller will receive the crown 'We're not talking about that from the retiring queen. Martha who will Smith, kissed her for the first time in character of the Queen Mother Mike Murphy, Steubenville freshman, will play opposite Miss Miller as Prince Charming, and Don Moncrief, junior from Damascus, will the part of the King Father.

The pageant will carry out the theme of the play wherein a spell is cast over the Princess by witches been invited to take part in a party The Prince Charming, as the hero That was the way the Beatrice of the story, breaks the spell cast

Beatrice's High School's best later is crowned Queen before the combined courts of the junior and

#### Special Dances Planned

Under the direction of Miss Helen McLane of the physical education department for women, special JOPLIN, Mo.-G. A. R. veterans dance numbers are being prepared tumes in keeping with medieval times will be worn by members of

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The senior court will include Mil- Marjorie Stroup, Alliance; Betty Ambler, Akron; Miss Bonfert, Alli- burgh; Leta Bond, Carrolltin

Anderson and Evelyn Warther, Theda Heastand, Alliance; Marie Kelly, East Palestine: and Jane

The junior court will include Jane White, Alliance, maid of honor; Dorithy Ayers, Jean Kidwell, and

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CHICAGO, May 18.—Bill Tobin.

## TAMULIS HARD LUCK CHAMPION OF BIG LEAGUES

## DODGER HURLER SHUTS OUT FOE FOR 11 INNINGS

Brooklyn - Chicago Game Mendel, the six-day bike race king, Ends In Tie After 19 Innings

By JUDSON BAILEY Everything happens to left-handed pitchers and the Brooklyn Dodgers, so now they have the uncrowned hard luck champion of the major leagues—Vitautas C. Tamulis.

Except that Vito is well-fed in these perilous times it might not the collection of the last four of the races to give the last four of the races to give the races to g

of the world. He lost a chance with about it until a month later.... cities.

the world champion Yankees Ed Barrow told Joe DiMaggio: He had been asked if there was through no fault of his own and "Take your time. We may need you anything to a red-hot rumor going anything to a red-hot rumor going through the rounds that the basehall may be rounded the basehall may be rounded that the base belong the rounded that the basehall may be rounded the base are rounded to be rounded this is tops in tough breaks in

Play 19 Innings

with the Chicago Cubs was ruled sive state championships in footatie after 19 innings of fighting pall, basketball and baseball. and fumbling in windswept Wrigley his bride will angel Budge Patty,
This was the longest game in the 15-year-old California sensation in

in major league history was a 1-1 Douglas Fairbanks, Sr......
tie in 26 innings played by Brookof the Giants picked up \$25 Braves on May 1, 1920. It also was the second tie game

Philadelphia April 21, as Tamulis are barking and he gives himself made his season's bow with a fivehit, five-strikeout job.

chunky southpaw always has been a winning pitcher, but has had a hard time proving it. He dishts and Dodgers were tied to joined the Yankees after a good Birtt hat in the National league... season with Newark in the International in 1934 and pitched an national in 1934 and pitched an impressive seven-hit victory which impressive seven-hit victory which works in that Cub-Bee game in earned him a berth with New York games, winning 10 and losing five. But he became ill, was sent back to Newark, and by the time he was

able to go again the Yankees Brooklyn, where he produced a

This spring he has been called upon only twice to start. Once he was knocked out, along with a lot of others, in a game which the Dodgers finally won. On the other occasion he shut out the Cardinals,

Third Pitcher

He was the third hurler called upon yesterday and, in his slow, solemn fashion, reeled off 11 scoreless innings on four hits. With the temperature at about 45 de-grees, cold fingers contributed nine grees, cold fingers contributed nine errors to the early inning scoring, but the batters never had a chance against Tamulis and Rookie Walseven innings for the Cubs on one

the St. Louis Browns to four hits as the Yankees won their seventh straight, 4-3. Bill Dietrich and Clint Brown gave up only five in the Chicago White Sox' 6-3, teninning triumph over the Red Sox, and Rookie Walter Masterson scattered six singles in Washington's 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Philadelphia and Cleveland took

the day off.
In the National, Hugh Mulcahy limited the Pirates to five hits for the Phillies' 7-3 conquest; Bucky Walters spread seven for Cincinnati against the Boston Bees to win, 6-1, and the Giants beat the Cardinals, 9-5, on a nice rescue performance by Dick Coffman af-ter Johnny Mize hit his seventh homer of the season with one on in the seventh

#### Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE Tonight
5:30—Demings vs. News.

6:30—Sanitary vs. Mullins Friday, May 19 -Saxons vs. Trades Class. 6:30-Leetonia vs. Hainan's.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Tonight
5:30—Baptists vs. St. Paul.
6:30—Christians vs. Friends.
Friday May, 19 -Emmanuels vs. Presbyteri-

who want anything, know The News is the Want American swimming team Medium in this vicinity. So read it. nounced today by Henry Ortland, ming Coaches association

### Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Various Spots

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

is going to scour Europe this sum-mer for a pair of riders who can beat the Germans, Vopel and Kilian. They've had to break up this combination in the last four or five

these perflous times it might not his collar bone in the Farr fight be amiss to label him the champion last December, but didn't know

worse later than we do now." Grand Slammer Calling all Colleges: Rosie Thom-Vito's plight came to light—or as, ceach of the Fork Union Mili-nore precisely darkness—again tary academy down in Virginia yesterday when the Dodgers' game did it ... . . His teams won succes-

National league in seven years, the national junior tennis cham-Among other effects, it made pionships this summer.... That writers delve into the records to re- well-built gent offering all those determine that the longest game sprint prizes at the bike whirl is tie in 26 innings played by Brook-lyn (of course) and the Boston plus a season's supply of chewing tobacco, out in St. Louis by endorsing a certain brand.... Stop worof this 1339 season and the other rying about poor old Minnesota. The (of course) involved the Dodgers and Tamulis. That was a 1-1 affair, also ended by darkness, at strength.... Leo Durocher's dogs only two more seasons as a regu-

Them Good Old Days

Twenty years ago today the Glants and Dodgers were tied for But that was 20 years ago. Mail box: Dick Bartell: Tony

for 1935, when he appeared in 30 which Tony was hurt. Ford Frick: Doc Prothro told the boys home he could take his 1937 Little Rock team, add Mulcahy and Passeau, and finish in the first division in the National league... weren't needing southpaws.

He was obtained by the Browns

sion in the National league....

Max Baer: If you think you can

max Baer: If you think you can

max Baer: last year and, after dropping his first three starts, was waived to same when you had him in the

ring four years aro?
Today's Guest Star Tom Meany, New York World-

home, the poorest road record since Elaine Barrie toured the provinces." Literary Dept.: If you want a laff get the weekly which asks: "Which teams played in the Rose Bowl game last January?" and then answers "Notre Dame and Southern California".

Telling 'em Off The wolves are yelling "horse thief" and "robber" down in the against Tamulis and Rookie Wal-ter Higbe, who worked the last ter Higbe, who worked the last Strothard of the Daytona Beach Journal goes to war on the um-Pitching had an important place in most of yesterday's other games. Monte Pearson, although wild, held the St. Louis Browns to four hits Butch.

#### League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 21. RUNS BATTED IN — Walker, Chicago

HITS-McQuinn, St. Louis, 39. DOUBLES-McCosky and Greenberg, Detroit, 11.

Travis, Washington, Keltner, Cleveland and McQuinn, St. Louis, 3. HOME RUNS-Greenberg. De-

PITCHING-Ruffing, New York,

and Bridges, Detroit, 5-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING— Arnovich, Philadel-

RUNS-Ott, New York, 22. RUNS BATTED IN-Goodman,

DOUBLES-Bartell, Chicago, 10. TRIPLES—Herman, Chicago, 5. HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 7. STOLEN BASES - Lavagetto, 582 series PITCHING - Wyatt, Brooklyn.

Patnick Honored ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 18. - Al

Patnick of Ohio State was awarded both the high and low board diving places on the collegiate All

### INVOLVED PLAN **BLOCKS CHANGE** IN BIG LEAGUE

Can't Reduce Two Cities To One Team Apiece, Frick Says

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, May 18. - Ford rick, youthful president of the foresees a lot of things, including a third major league on the Pacific coast within 50 years, but he doesn't think any. of us will live to see a change in the present lineup of big league

the rounds that the baseball magnates were toying with the idea of reducing St. Louis and Philadelphia to one-team towns. It's a rumor that crops out every year about this time, springing, no doubt, from club owners in the two cities are starving to death gradually and St. Louis Bob Taylor, the movie star, and welcome such a change

Good Idea

"It's a great idea," Frick admitted, "but nothing is being done New York about it because nothing can be Pittsburgh done-absolutely nothing. It's one of those things. Maybe I'd better explain the situation.

Take, for instance, St. Louis There's no doubt it doesn't need both a National and an American league club. President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals makes no secret end of nineteenth inning, darkness) that he would like to move his team to Detroit, which is a great

city and a swell baseball town. It surely would support another club. "But what does Breadon run into there? Only the fact that Walter Briggs of the Tigers owns the Detroit franchise and has exclusive territorial rights. No other team can move in without his permission.

Another Obstacle "All right, suppose Briggs says he'll make a deal and let the Cardinals move into Detroit, if Brooklyn will move over and make room for an American league team. It's doubtful Briggs would make such proposition and even more doubtful the Brooklyn owners would agree to it. But if they did, then you would have four of the 16 big league teams concentrated right here in New York. Maybe the Giants and

the Yankees wouldn't like that "So you see, the whole proposi-Telegram: "The Giants now have tion is so involved that it doesn't lost seven straight games away from home, the poorest road record since thing we really have in baseball is change we tried to make if it the series for his mates. territory.

Just returned from a lengthy tour of the country, Frick says the best ern California".... Guldahl, the open champ, the most exasperating to watch of all the big shot pros.

of the country, Frick says the best baseball town in the country right to the McKechnie men who protow is Cincinnati.

ceives Prize Checks From A. B. C.

Prize checks amounting to \$134.93 have been received by the Salem ination but left the hospital im-Bowling association for distribution mediately afterward. to Salem bowlers who placed in Bucky Walters, who pitched sev-the money in the 39th annual en-hit ball, collected three hits nament at Cleveland during March and April.

TRIPLES — Keller, New York, Pastime league collect the largest rayis, Washington, Keltner, Cleve-share of the \$134.93, receiving \$88

the five-man event The Firestones were awarded \$50 the Reds a two-run advantage. STOLEN BASES-Case, Wash- for leading their shift of booster teams and \$38 for finishing 406th in the five-man competition. The but were retired. Columbiana team's score was the highest rolled by a booster team in the international tenpin classic.

Five Salem bowlers collect money in the singles event. Jim Craig of the Mullins Foremen's team heads sedel, who left the scene in the the list, getting \$17 for a 618 score sixth. HITS — Arnovich, Philadelphia, which ranked 987th in the standings. Mayor George Harroff receives \$8 for a 594 count, while Jim Primm collects \$5.93 for a 586 score and Earl Patterson \$5 for a

> The doubles team of Adam Smith and Ralph Gregg receives \$11 for an 1137 count in the twoman event

Low scores on the A. B. C. prize list in each event were: Five-man, 2717; doubles, 1133; singles, 580; allevents, 1810.

secretary of the Collegiate Swim-

## HOW THEY STAND

New York ..... ..... 24 14 10 583-4 Cleveland .... 22 12 10 545- 5 Washington .. 22 9 13 409-8 ..... 26 10 16 385-9 St. Louis .... 24 9 15 375— 9 Philadelphia . 21 6 15 286—10½

Games behind leader.
Yesterday's Results New York, 4, St. Louis 3. Chicago 6, Boston 3 (10 innings). Washington 4, Detroit 1. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Cleveland at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston.
Tomorrow's Games

owners in the two cities are ing to death gradually and everybody concerned would me such a change.

Clubs G. W. L. Pet. \*G. B. St. Louis ... 22 13 9 591

Cincinnati ... 23 13 10 565— ½

Boston ..... 24 12 12 500— 2 ..... 22 11 11 500— 2 Chicago Brooklyn ..... New York .... 24 11 13 458-3 ... 23 10 13 435— 3½ a . 23 10 13 435— 3½ Philadelphia . \*Games behind leader.

> Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 6, Boston 1. New York 9, St. Louis 5. Brooklyn 9, Chicago 9 Today's Games Brooklyn at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis Tomorrow's Games New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh

Brooklyn at St. Louis

Sweep of Series; Craft Beaned

CINCINNATI, May 18 .- Only one game was left for the Boston Bees to salvage from the Cincinnati Reds today and Johnny Vander ironclad territorial rights. Even a Meer was assigned to try to sweep The veteran Danny MacFayden results.

thought we were infringing on its was asked to make up for that 6 to 1 drubbing the Bees took yester-

from Freddie Frankhouse. Ernie Lombardi started a rumpus when he fanned in the seventh, complaining to Umpire Larry Goetz that COLLECT \$134.93 Frankhouse was using the banned spit-ball, Harry Craft, the next man up, was hit on the head and forced to leave the game. Manager Bill McKechnie complained of the pitching and in the eighth game was interrupted as the umps issued another warning to the 34-year-old-

> Craft Has X-ray Craft underwent an x-ray exam-

American Bowling Congress tour- out of four trips and drove in one tally. A ninth-inning triple by Al Simmons, his first hit of the day, The Columbiana Firestones of the and a single by Henry Majeski prevented a shutout for Walters.

Ival Goodman hit his fourth for the 2,796 score they bowled in homer of the season in the third inning with a man on base to give After scoring one run in the fourth, the Bees filled the bases

After loading the bases in the eighth, a wild pitch by Frankhouse a play at first.
The loss was charged to Bill Po-

#### Miskell Practices For National Open

Jack Miskell of Youngstown, part-time pro at the Salem Golf club. announced today that he will be at the local course only a half-da; tomorrow. He will be available for lessons in the morning.

Miskell will go to Cleveland in

the afternoon with Jack Thompson of the Southern Hills Country club to practice for the qualifying play in the National Open golf

## AT BANQUET FOR **WOMEN BOWLERS**

Mrs. Dolores Covert Reelected President of League

Top ranking women bowlers and teams were awarded prizes for the 1938-39 season at the annual baning league at Homeworth last night

Forty-two ladies were seated at six tables, decorated with snapdragons and tulips. Individual favors were yellow rosebud corsages.

Re-elect Mrs. Covert

Mrs. Dolores Covert, who presided at a business meeting following the dinner, was reelected president of the league. Mrs. Betty whether he can turn the trick on Beatty was named secretary, suc- the Salem club's nine-hole course, ceeding Mrs. Esther Miller, who recognized as one of the toughest declined a nomination for re- in the district.

The feminine keglers voted become a member of the National form for he bettered par on the Ladies Bowling Congress next year and gave their approval to a recent action of the Salem Bowling association asking that Sunday bowling be permitted in Salem.

The eight teams which were affiliated with the league during the past season announced they would again join the league next season. The Elks team was awarded a prize of \$8 for capturing the league championship. Other team prizes were: Ohio Edison, \$7; Mullins Office, \$6; Kresge's, \$5; Wark's, \$4; Salem News, \$3; Electric Furnace, \$2, and Bankerettes, \$1.

Additional Awards

The Mullins team was also presented a prize of \$2.50 for rolling

single game, 810.
Miss Helen Pauline was awarded \$2.50 for bowling the highest individual three-game score, 559. The \$2.50 prize for the best single game operated on last winter, turned in score went to Mrs. Margaret a pair of creditable performances Mounts, who hit 231 at one time against Washington and Chicago during the season.

Mrs. Frieda Orr and Miss Olive

Will Try to Make Clean

Ramsey shared the \$2.50 award for get the nod to take the hill for the high average bowler. Mrs. Orr Connie Mack's contingent.

Sween of Series:

Ramsey shared the \$2.50 award for get the nod to take the hill for Connie Mack's contingent.

The Tribe took a 10-inning conson with only a fraction of a pin difference in their averages. Mrs. 8-3, in the League's first game un-Orr had 14.9 and Miss Ramsey der the arc lights. Oscar Vitt, the

Averages of all league bowlers ment: will be published tomorrow. "It

on duty every night. They get

countries do on a tough nine-hole the 18-hole contest. fall of many expert mashie swing-

club, and two other golfers. In Top Form

The west coast golfer and friend to of movie stars is apparently in top

## **ALLEN BIDS FOR**

Indian Star Has Hurled Two Fine Games, But Hasn't Won

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.-Johnny Allen, wooing the "fireball" that made him one of the American League's most feared hurlers, will the highest series of the season, make his third start of the cam-2219, and \$2.50 for the highest paign today as the Cleveland Inpaign today as the Cleveland Indians and the Athletics tangle in the second game of their series.. Allen, whose throwing arm was

Redskins' manager, said in com-

me. Of course, I got used to the plant in Philadelphia is the best I've seen so far.'



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turned in a 70, one under par, for

He uncorked several spectacular

shots including one drive of more

than 300 yards on a 406-yard hole.

The match at Canton opened a

tour of a limited number of Ohio

cities for Montague and Howard.

Montague is making the tour in

preparation for the National Open

tournament. He will attempt to

qualify for the open in Chicago, May 22.

Tee Off at 2 P. M.

Montague will tee off at the Salem club at 2 p. m. Saturday. The 18-hole match will be followed by

an exhibition of trick shots by the

Montague has been called one

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In his exhibition at Canton

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Teaming with Howard is a best shooting from a sand trap and ball match against Ed Kirby, Ak- using a shovel as a spoon.

9-Hole Layout Has Been Canton Brookside club course in Brookside, Montague dropped four balls within six feet of the pin, Downfall of Many Links Stars

What can a top-flight golfer who ron district open champion and Frank Castleberg, pro of the Canhas played the best courses in the ton Shady Hollow club, Montague United States and several foreign layout that has proved the down-

This question will be partially Montague hit par figures on 14 answered when mysterious John holes, shot birdies on two and was Montague, internationally famous one over on two others. golf star, plays at the Salem Golf club Saturday in an exhibition match with George Howard, pro of Canton Brookside Country

Montague has cracked par on some of the hardest layouts in the country, but it remains to be seen

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but still is after victory No. 1. George Caster was expected to

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Wisit In Columbiana
George Shears and childre

pert and attended the baccalaur-eate services in Fairfield school au-ditorium, Sunday evening. Miss Norman Bevan of Cleveland is enjoying a two weeks' vacation

Bevan.

Lester Laughlin of North Lima spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Josephine Cope and children.

Mrs. Carey Houlette and children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell of Signal.

Mrs. John Gilmore is ill of arthritis

Miss Dorothy Shearer spent the weekend with Rose Marie Clark.

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Mrs. Weber III

George Shears and children were Sunday afternoon callers in the William Christman home, Columbi-Miss Virginia Rupert of Salem City hospital spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ru-

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